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LIEUT. H. BRUCE CHOWN AWARDED THE MILITARY CROSS FOR GOOD WORK IN DIRECTING GUNFIRE IN THE RECENT OPERATIONS.

Lieut, Henry Bruce Chown, Arts '14, who went overseas with the 37th Battery of Canadian Artillery, has been awarded the Military Cross for distinguished work on the Somme, according to information which has reached the University. It is stated that Lieut. Chown received the decoration for "cutting wires and rendering invaluable reports and directing the fire upon some German supports which were coming up the day Regina trench was taken by the Canadians." Lieut. Chown is the third officer of the 37th Battery to be decorated. When passing through Montreal on his way overseas, Lieut. Chown visited the University and renewed acquaintanceships. He is the son of Dr. H. H. Chown, of Winnipeg, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Manitoba, and one of the oldest physicians of Winnipeg. Mrs. Chown, mother of the young McGill graduate who has been decorated, died on Monday only a short time after receiving word of the success with which her son had met on the battlefields of France.

Club Visit Factory of Northern Electric.

ENTIRE PLANT INSPECTED.

Supt. Vipond, Graduate of '08, Conducted Men Through Plant.

The first of the Electric Club's trips was held yesterday, and from every standpoint turned out to be a great success. In spite of an accident that happened to the street car carrying the majority of the students at the corner of Wellington and Centre streets, about 25 budding young Edisons assembled at the offices of the Northern Electric Company on Shearer St., exactly at 2.30. So punctual did every one arrive at the appointed hour that one would have thought they were going to lectures (?).

Before proceeding to the plant, the under the guidance of Mr. Vipond, the yesterday. Dr. Kendall has been a superintendent of the plant, and a graduate of McGill in 1907-8, the Ottawa for some months, and has just other under Mr. Dan, assistant to Mr. recovered from an attack of scarlet Vipond. Starting at the basement, fever. he students inspected the power plant where the company generate most their own electrical energy. In the boiler room, as well as in the rest of the plant, there was the most up-tomachinery . The coal was brought into an outer shed on cars and carts, and from here transferred to the boiler room by overhead conveyers, and thence to the bins above the furnaces. In this way the coal was handled from the cars to the furnaces

without being touched by hand. In the engine room were two Curtis steam turbines, attached to two passed on to other machines, which generators, one of 1,000 K. W. capacity, and the other of 2,000 K.W. capacity. In addition to these were two sets of rotary converters to convert was vulcanized, but only where it the alternating current to direct current. Directly below the engine room, a bank of transformers were located to the assembly of the various large so as to enable them to get power cables. Starting at one end of the from outside sources in case of break room with only a few strands, it condown or in case of a heavy demand tinued on in its slow but steady manon the plant.

through the process of "drawing" or these huge cables. not hold their hand on it comfortably. floor. tient's needs.

stranded, while some again was being its members. form of flour was sprinkled on the instruction, they dispersed.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY. 10.00 a.m.-Commerce '17 Meeting n Smoking Room, Arts Building. 2.00 p.m.-R. V. C. Basketball games (two).

6.00 p.m.-Arts' 17 Class Meeting in Inion Grill Room. 7.00 p.m .- Students' Parliament, open meeting at Wesleyan, 8.00 p.m.-Arts Undergrad. Smoker

COMING. 24th-4.15 p.m.-Arts '18 Class meet-

in the Union.

25th-Science vs. Medicine, Foot-

PRAISE FOR THE DAILY.

A graduate of the Royal Victoria College now in Halifax, N.S., writes as follows to Miss Hurlbatt, Warden? "Many thanks for your card and the Dailies. They were the first I had seen this year, as I do not subscribe. Needless to say, they were read forthwith. After I had finished them, I left them in the Teachers' sitting room. I wish the Daily staff could have heard the compliments which it received from various teachers who picked up and read our paper."

DR. KENDALL AT UNION. Dr. Carson Kendall, Med. '16, well known as a member of the senior party broke up into two groups, one McGill hockey team, was at the Union member of the Isolation Hospital in

Several McGill men are with the 242nd Battalion, who left Montreal yesterday en route to a training camp further east. They include Capt. John W. Hughson, Sci. '12; Lieut. Elwood Wilson, jr., Sci. '18; Lieut. G. Rochester, Sci. '17, and Pte. H. E. Mc-Evers, Arch. '17

rubber occasionally to keep it from sticking to the rollers. It was then rolled it out into sheets of the various required sizes. Some of the rubber, before proceeding to these machines, was necessary.

The third floor was devoted mostly ner, giving the various winding ma-From here the party proceeded to chines an opportunity to put on the the store room, where large piles of insulation of paper, until it finally and slight elaboration from me, what seemed like coils of iron were arrived at the other end of the room a lit will be at first, and at once stored. On closer examination, by large cable about 4 inches in diascraping the coating of oxide, one was meter. The students were informed and simply a question, as to what law able to detect that it was copper. It that this cable was being built for should be applied in determining the was explained that this copper was 12,000 volts, and was going to be inreceived in the "rod" form from the stalled in the city. The complicat- relief sought; in other words, is the rolling mills, while the company did ed mechanism that was employed in Court without jurisdiction ratione mathe "drawing" itself. The coils of this process seemed to baffle the terie to hear the plaintiff at all? Is the court absolutely closed to her? If store room to the pickling room, in peration, as they failed to see what it is open to her, there might arise which were located several tanks of principle of Kinematics had been used the question as to the law of what which were located several tanks of a solution of sulphuric acid and some other ingredients. The copper coils were placed in these baths in order to remove the oxide from the surface, and from here were sent to the various "drawing" machines. The later a vacuum of 29 inches of merous the located as a matter of fendant might plead, as a matter of fendant might plead as a matt ter proved to be very interesting, and cury. Another thing that attracted a fact, the law of France, and having occupied considerable attention. The good deal of attention on this floor proved it, as a matter of fact, the wire entering these machines was was the preparation and application Court might have to give effect to about %in, diameter, and after going of the lead covering that goes over

mersed in a bath of soap and water. over to the customer. The electri-Even then it was so hot on emerging cal power used was obtained from I should

company's thoroughness when design- were another set of complicated ma- and not otherwise. ing the building. The room was equip- chines, which braided the cotton covped with the most elaborate apparatus ering on to telephone cords, annuncia- province, in matters over which it has of drawn wire, prepared on the individual attention. As a conse- Province is concerned, to its Courts. ground floor, passing through the quence there was no alarm experivarious machines preparatory to the enced when on returning to the of- view of the serious controversy beformation of the large cables. Some fice, from where they had started, tween the learned Counsel as to the

to the preparation of the rubber used bined several offices in one large the subject. in the insulation. The rubber in the room, well lighted and well laid out. raw form, as received from South It was exactly 5 o'clock when the lowing appears to 'me to be a fair America, was thoroughly mixed by two groups finished their trip of in- statement: To grant a divorce and passing and repassing through large spection, and after expressing their complete dissolution of the marriage rollers, until its composition was uni- gratitude to the men who had so tie-to change the status of persons form throughout. Sulphur in the kindly contributed to the afternoon's from married to single-requires an

Mr. Justice Greenshields Renders His Decision.

MOOT TRIAL NOW COM-PLETED.

Both Sides Presented Their Case Clearly and Win the Justice's Praise.

Instead of lecturing to the students of the second and third year yesterday, Mr. Justice Greenshields delivered his judgment of the Moot Trial which was held recently, and over which he presided. A number of the first year students were present to hear the reading of the judgment. The facts, as admitted by both parties. were substantially as follows:

"A," a French subject resident in Paris, marries in Paris "B," also a French subject, and also resident in Paris. They lived together for a number of years in Paris, and then moved to Montreal, without any avowed intention of abandoning their French domicile or acquiring a new domicile in the Province of Quebec. "B" takes an action before the Superior Court of this Province, praying that she be declared separate as to bed and board, from "A."

Query-Has our Court jurisdiction to grant the prayer of her action?

The judgment follows: "Unlike the usual judicial decisions, I am asked to answer this question. not so much upon my own conviction as to what the law is, but rather upon the merits of the very able arguments submitted to me pro and con by the learned Counsel representing the respective parties.

My task is at once rendered more easy, but not the less somewhat embarrassing.

It is difficult to eliminate or exclude from consideration one's own opinion and consider in the abstract the arguments as submitted.

Let it be well understood, that my decision will cast no reflection upon the submission of the Counsel who do

not succeed in their pretension, The case was very clearly and ably presented, and I think it merits much, and has received some consideration

It will be at first, and at once, noticed, that the question is not purely that law.

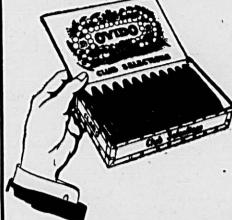
But that is not the question in the stretching, came out in all sizes from The next floor contained amongst present case; the question here is, kinch downward to the finest, about other things, the test department, whether the Court of the Province of the size of silk thread. In passing where all the cables were subjected to Quebec is competent to hear any comthrough this process the wire at- a voltage much in excess of their plaint whatever with respect to the tained a very high temperature, so working voltage, to insure the strength violation by the defendant of his obthat it had to be continually im- of the insulation before turning it ligations resulting from a French

I should accept as a fair statement from the machines, that one could their generating room on the ground of the matter, that made by the learned Counsel for the plaintiff, viz.: if The first aid room was located in The remaining floors had much the our Code provisions are clear upon one corner of the same floor. Here same machinery, until the braiding the subject, then the matter must be again was another example of the department was reached. Here again decided according to those provisions, The Legislative authority of this

to render first aid to any employee tor wire, overhead cotton covered legislative authority, is the master of meeting with an accident in the plant, wire, electric lamp cords, and the the jurisdiction of its Courts, and while there was always present an various other kinds of wire that re- whatever effect a judgment of the attendant to administer to the pa- quired the braiding as a covering. It Court given jurisdiction might have in was very hard for the party to stick another country, the Legislature cer-The party then proceeded to the together in this department, owing to tainly has power to confer jurisdicsecond floor, where it saw the reels the various attractions that required tion, so far as the territory of this But notwithstanding this, and in

of it was being tinned, some being they found the party minus a few of meaning of our Code enactments, it might be in order, and even necesgiven various coverings of insulation. The top floor of the building was sary, to consider very briefly the law One section of this floor was devoted occupied by the offices, which com- of England and the law of France on

As to the law of England, the fol-(Continued on Page 3.)



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Elizabeth Monk, '19.

Elizabeth Monk, '19.

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TRUE EDUCATION.

The graduate of a university is supposed to be better fitted for the business of life than his less fortunate comrade who has been unable to gain a university education. Four years of study and thought place a man in a more advantageous position with respect to the world than four years of work at the same age. This the world recognizes in the main as true, yet at the same time we hear on all sides, within the university and without, that knowledge of mere But what really constitutes the "comble facts, mere familiarity with books, mere technical knowledge of perly. You remember the three bemathematics or philosophy, is of little value to the college graduate witching hospital costumes I had or-

This cannot well be denied, that the facts a college man acquires ordinary gray linen coat, such as the in his study do not help him greatly in the problems of his life. Such facts as he learns he usually forgets without undue delay. But it is is hard to be a good Samaritan! Then, what the man has gained through the study of those facts that makes again, the work we have to do. 1 this education valuable to him. A man who has studied something of which blood is to be seen. Dear me, may later feel he has forgotten it, but he can never forget the un- no! One of our refined sort is too conscious effect it has had on him. It is through this perhaps uncon- For this work we have our sisters by scious effect that education is of value. A man may forget his profession. books, but he will not forget the understanding he has gained forget that they are ladies. Our docthrough them. He may forget the courses he studied, but through tors are far too narrow-minded to adthem he has gained a power to appreciate, a power to understand to aid them in their bloody operations. things of widely varied character, which will remain with him. It is They are heartless, and don't feel any in this that the college man has the advantage over the man without pity for the poor convalescent officers the opportunity for education. It is because of this power of appre- company than of all the medical reciation and understanding, of ability to see the world in a truer light cipes. . . . There's one among the and with more nearly normal values, that the university man more Only slightly wounded, and his bandoften finds the world a better and happier place than his less fortunate comrade.

In the ultimate the greatest thing a man can take with him when commencement. TARGET! What do he graduates is understanding, an ability to appreciate himself and But, jokes aside, he's a wonder. So the different aspects of the world in their true values. The man who understands a little why things are as they are, why certain causes must lead to certain effects, faces the world with a better assurance was constantly after him. of living a valuable life than the man who must grope blindly. It is for this that we study, that we may understand. And it is for this green jealousy for Ella when she our faculties ask us to study deeply, because superficial study fails of the purpose of education. We could not be expected to study to any great extent if a little temporal knowledge of facts were the sole reward. But we can be expected to study if we know that there is a greater reward that will last through life, true education, the ability behind me. to understand.

SIMILARITY OF STUDENT LIFE.

(The University of Washington Daily.)

One has but to read other college publications besides its own to find out how similar student interests, student customs and stu- is paid. In this man the Univerdent activities are throughout the United States.

An article in the Michigan Daily cries out for more "pep" in the student body at the same time an editorial in the Washington Daily mourns the lack of it. While the Minnesota Daily is decorat- if he should be financially unable to ing its front page with "Beat Illinois," the Oregon Emerald is displaying the slogan, "Beat Washington." In a story in the columns of the Daily Kansan one reads that student dances are to be limited. the same thing that has already taken place in this university. The the Arts Building. Double course men Daily Texan prints a story on the accomplishment of its blind stu- are particularly requested to be presdent, and from time to time articles come out in other college publications telling of the blind in their institutions.

Students in all universities have a propensity for writing to the editors of college dailies, telling them how existing evils should be First Canadian Siege Battery, who regulated in their particular university.

Class officers and club executives are elected about as often in France. one college as in another, and the reports of the festivities in one university read like reports of like events in another. It is really startling how similar institutions of higher learning are, and with what sameness read the annals of student life in those institutions.

AT STANFORD UNIV.

Students Attempt to Organize

American Football Team.

In defiance to the edict of the Stan-

This practically amounts to defiance

makes use of interference, but the

In the absence of Dr. Wilbur, Dr. A.

T. Murray, president of the athletic

advisory board, said, "American foot-

ball will never be played as a college

game at Stanford. If these few boys

want to play for the fun of it, I don't

care personally. I think that it would

be inadvisable, however, for them to

WATER POLO PRACTICE.

There will be a practice of the water

attempt any considerable agitation."

ARRANGEMENTS FOR AMERICAN FOOTBALL PHOTOS COMPLETED

Board of "Annual" Decides to Go Ahead-Photographing Commences at Once.

The board of the McGill Annual has ford faculty against American footdecided to go ahead and publish that ball, the students of Leland Stanford volume as usual this year, and ar- Jr., University yesterday attempted to rangements have been completed with organize an American football team, the photographer, Gordon, at 411 St. according to the morning issues of Catherine street, for the taking of the the San Francisco papers. Eighteen pictures. The students are to go men turned out in suits, with 40 othdown in sections so as to facilitate ers signed up.

the work of the photographer. Each student is to make a payment of the ruling powers at Stanford, as of one dollar at the time his photo- President Ray L Wilbur, in his edict graph is taken. One picture goes to against American football, declared the Annual for publication, and one that any organized attempt to revive to the student. Extra pictures may be the old game would probably result in ternoon at 4 p.m., of Arts '19, in the procured at a greatly reduced rate, the abolition of all intercollegiate ath- smoking room of the Arts Building. offering a cheap manner of obtaining letics by Stanford. The edict forbids Business of importance was discussed, the official playing of any game which

otherwise expensive photographs. It is very important that all pictures should be taken before December 15. Stanford students say that they are Science Freshmen-Sophomore smoker All clubs and societies must have their photographs ready for the An- game. nual by this date; as otherwise they

will not be published. To-day, the members of the Class of Science '18 may be photographed at Gordon's. All photographs of Third Year Science must be taken before the end of the week. This is necessary in order to avoid rushing the photographer, and to make things easier for the Board of the Annual,

To ensure success the co-operation of all Juniors is required, and it is requested that the students present themselves at the protographer on polo team this evening at 5 o'clock, Christmas cards to be sent to Arts '19 women took part. This event has one of the days allotted to their spe- at the Central Y. All the players are men who had enlisted had been bought come to be an annual affair at the

A LETTER FROM THE BATTLE-

ATTENTION!

FIELD. (Written to Phryne by a friend of hers.)

MISS PHRYNE.

Dear Phryne,-I hope you are in receipt of my last letter. How did you like it? Have you been diligent in showing it round? What did Rose say about it? Her envy on account of my romantic adventure with that Belgian officer must have driven her mad. Have the summer freckles already made their appearance on her face? They usually come in March. Apropos of complexion! I feared that my skin might suffer out here, but it is as fair as ever, thank Heaven! But for your timely hint to take my toilet cabinet along, it would have fared badly with me. What I dread to think of, is that my supply of Eaude-Cologne may not last till the end of the war. But this is unavoidable during war, and whoever, like myself, enlists in the service of Mars, must suffer patiently.

Yes, dear heart, our hardships are great-but what can you understand of such things! Yesterday I felt very much ill-treated. One of the medical staff reprimanded me for absenting myself five days from the hospital. I assure you the man acted most insolent'y. You can guess how I took it. What a freezing look I gave him! 1 teld Annie and Mary about it, and we resolved to ignore this ungallant boor in future.

You can easily see from this how enormous are the sacrifices we make. de mal" is our inability to dress prodered. Imagine my disappointment common nurses wear. My resolution almost failed me. Oh, dear Phryne, it tender and nervous for such things!

Members of our circle should not mit this. They think it is paramount age is so becoming! All of us fought for a chance to nurse him. Fortunately I became his target from the very you think of my military expression? interestingly pale! And what figure! For a time Fat Ella appeared the lucky one. The shameless flirt

I must close now. In a quarter of an hour I have a rendezvous. What learns of it! I must go, dearle, he is waiting. Many kisses!

P.S.-My favorite bonbons one. Please send me a box of them, also my manicuring set, which I left

SYRACUSE ENDOWMENT.

A living endowment of a million lollars is being raised at Syracuse. Under the plan, subscriptions are made for any stated certain amount, but instead of paying this amount, only the interest on the subscription sity gets the income without having the difficult problem on their hands of getting a good return from their investments. Also, the subscriber may terminate the agreement at any time, pay the interest.

MEETING OF ARTS '18.

Arts '18 will hold a class meeting on Friday, Nov. 24th, at 4.15 p.m., in

RETURNS TO DUTY.

A London despatch says that Lieut. 1. I. Cunningham, Sci. '14, of the was wounded in September, has returned to duty with his battery in

DR. G.-JONES AT WESLEYAN. The Rev. Principal Griffiths-Jone of Bradford, England, will speak this evening at the fortnightly meeting of the Students' Parliament of the College, in the Lecture Hall at 7 o'clock. The subject of his address will be: "Authors that have assisted me," and will be of particular interest not only to the men of the Theological Colleges, but to all students of McGill. The meeting has therefore been declared an open meeting, and all students are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will last an hour, and all who have not previously heard Dr.

CORP. NEATBY HONORED. Corp. A. F. Neatby, of the Princess Patricia's, awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal, left Canada with the First Universities Company, training at McGill and at Niagara before the unit went overseas. He has been wounded. He was a student at the University of Saskatchewan before he

Jones, should take this opportunity of

joined the Pats. ARTS '19 HOLD MEETING. A meeting was held yesterday afand several reports given. The president gave the class a report of the just practicing for the fun of the held a short while ago. The question of what kind of class emblem Arts '19 should procure was brought up, and designs have been submitted, but the matter has been left over for the

> next meeting. After much discussion it was finally decided that the class should hold several social meetings during the present session: be first to be in the form of a class mer to be held as soon as convenience. It was also decided that the dinner would be a "dry"

Finally, the president reported that day afternoon, in which both men and and would be sent at the proper time. northern school.

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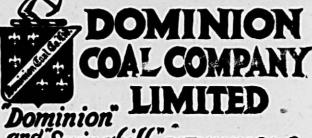
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MORE BASKETBALL AT ROYAL VICTORIA

Seniors Play Against the Sophs. While Freshies Battle With Juniors.

This afternoon, two more matches French the Language of Diplomin the Interyear Basketball series will be played off. At two o'clock sharp the Seniors and Sophomores will take the field, and after them the Juniors and Freshmen. As a good deal of time has lately been devoted to practice by all teams, it is expected that both games will be very fast and excit-

The line-ups are as follows:-Seniors-Forwards: F. Kilgour and J. Klein; guards, D. Hicks and W. Wyatt; centre, M. Spier; wings, M. Newnham and E. Jackson; spares, K. McKloskey and E. Price. Juniors-Forwards: E. Hay and R.

Goodwin; guards, G. Gardner and L.

Fowler; centre, C. Hay; wings, I.

Patterson and G. Prowse. Sophs .-- Forwards: E. Abbott, Macdonald; guards, F. Grindley, Rogers; centre, G. Craig; wings, F. Maclaren, R. Salomon; spares, M.

Lindsay, L. Cruickshank. Freshies. - Forwards: J. McCulloch, E. Ross; guards, H. Willard, K. Milligan;; centre, G. Moody; wings, H. Davidson, H. Graham; spares, C. Rorke, M. Goddard.

JUDGMENT IS IN FAVOR OF THE PLAINTIFF. (Continued from Page 1.)

English domicile, with limited exceptions: 'But,' says Foote, in his book on International Jurisprudence, at p. 123-'It appears settled in England that for purposes of judicial separation, as distinguished from divorce, matrimonial residence not amounting to domicile, is sufficient. This seems founded upon considerations of the necessity of protection and assistance in cases where mere police protection is inadequate. Some difficulty may arise as to what will amount to 'residence' for this purpose; but it is suggested that the jurisdiction will be assumed in all cases where the husband and wife are actually living within the jurisdiction otherwise than as mere travellers or birds of passage. It would appear clear that decrees for judicial separation pronounced by Courts other than those of the lomicile, can have no extra territorial operation, and will only remain effective so long as the spouses,-or at any rate one of them,-remain within the jurisdiction.'

I have no doubt that under the Engish law the English Courts would assume full jurisdiction to entertain the suit of the plaintiff.

Now, as to the law of France, Under the Code Napo'con we do not find exactly the same provision as in Art. 6 of our Code. It is Art. 3, which reads (translation), 'Laws of police and public security bind all those who inhabit the country. Immoveables, even those owned by foreigners, are governed by French law. The law as to personal status and capacity bind

public order. (Aubrey et Rau, Vol.

The modern French law, as far as before me in this case, and the authorities submitted, is, that if two foreigners marry in their own country, according to the laws of that country, but then and now living in French domicile, the French Courts would assume and have jurisdiction to declare the parties separated as to bed and board.

At one time, the French Court would not grant divorce, for the simple reason that divorce was not at one time recognized, and it was considered against public morality and public order.

But while the French Court would assume jurisdiction in the matter, the French Court would apply the law of the domicile (lex domicilii), which, in the case I cite would be also lex celebrationis - the law where the marriage was celebrated.

I would state the modern French law on the subject as follows: The rights of the woman as a wife are is to say, the French Court would entertain the demand of the wife and assert her rights as a married woman against her husband, if she were resident in France, although a foreigner, and if her husband were resident of their domicile and of their stated in Art. 96 of this Code.' matrimonial domicile would be inquired into and effect would be given to that law when proven. In other by the law of her country, and not according to the law of France. Rights of Women (Droits de Femmes)

French Court would assume jurisdic- and board, or as to property only, the tion to deal with the complaint of the wife in this case if the case were that case is the Court of the domicile before a French Court, but might deal with it in a manner different from our Court. But that is of no interest in the present case, as we are applied, but whether there is an ab-

in Civil and Commercial matters, No.

solute lack of jurisdiction. Now, I do not propose to deal further with the French or English law, dence; but 'if the husband has left choose, it is recognized as a tie or but proceed at once to the consideration of our Code enactments.

actions.' That clearly refers to the 'legal domicile' as distinguished from place in the Province of Quebec where actions should be instituted. Art. 1099, which is new, and was

aration between consorts." fore the Court of the domicile of the left his domicile, then the defendant

domicile of the consorts.'

OVER 260 MEALS ARE SERVED AT THE UNION

Increase of Forty Over Total of the Previous Day's Meals.

The attendance at the Union dining day the largest number of meals since Hon. Robt. Mackay, the beginning of the session were served, with a total of over 260. This is an increase of approximately forty over the previous day. There were thirty meals served at breakfast, 131 at noon, and 100 at the evening meal. To-day's menu is as follows:

Soups-Cream of Potato; Julian

Fish-Fried Salmon Trout, with Tartar Sauce; Steamed Finnan Haddie with Cream Sauce.

Entrees-Grilled Venison Chops au Jus; Sirloin of Beef, Saute, Green Peas; Breaded Pork Tenderloin with Fresh from drill, most of them, and Tomato Sauce; Fried Calf's Liver and still with khaki on, about 25 hungry Bacon; Lamb Fries a la Creole; Cold Roast Lamb with Russian Salad. Eggs to Order-Ham or plain Ome-

et, Fried, Scrambled or Poached Eggs. Roasts-Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus; Leg of Pork with Apple Sauce; Leg of Veal with Dressing. Vegetables—Baked or Boiled Pota-After the dinner proper, the presi-

toes; Lima Beans, Dessert-Deep Apple Pie; Orange Pudding.

sel convinces me, that if the word 'domicile' means 'legal domicile,' as distinguished from 'residence,' then the expression 'the last common domicile of the consorts' means nothing at all. There is no such a thing as the common legal domicile of the husband and wife. The wife has no domicile to make common with her husband. There is a common 'residence.'

Now I take the meaning of this article to be, to illustrate if the husband is residing in the district of Quebec, the wife must summon him in this action before the Court of that district; but if he had left the district of Quebec, and was no longer Villard, the pary president, to residing there, and his residence, even if it were unknown, and the husband eloquence and good humour, Dr. Vil- and wife had previously occupied a common domicile or residence in the talk on the beauty and importance of district of Quebec, then he could be summoned before the court of the district of Quebec; if he had left the district of Quebec-deserting his wife, for instance, and had taken up his well as Frenchmen were united in its residence in the City of Montreal, then praise. Now it is the language of I have no doubt, in like manner, he summoned, before the Court of the district of Montreal,

All this leads me to the statement. that the word 'domicile' means 'residence,' and does not mean 'legal domicile' as well understood and defined in International law. Support is found for this statement

in many of the subsequent Articles of our Code of Procedure:

Art. 98: "In actions in warranty and in continuance of suit, the defendants are summoned at the place where the principal action was brought, wheresoever their domicile

Clearly this means 'residence.' Art. 100: 'In ever real or mixed Now, the expression, 'Laws of police' has been defined to mean, laws made for the observation of personal liberty laws as to property and as to

City of Montreal, and an action were to be taken against him in connection with some real estate situated in the district of Quebec, he might be summoned before the Court of Honolulu he might be ummoned before the tle acquainted with the language of Court at Montreal; and surely it the people among whom they are would not be pretended that this Article meant that he might be summoned before the Court of Honolulu if he happened to be a Japanese, and his domicile of origin was Japanese; if it meant that the Article would be utterly meaningless. What right have show this by their presence in khaki. our Legislators to say, that a Japanese may be summoned before a Court

Art. 101: When a real action has for its object an immoveable or immoveables situated partly in one district or circuit and partly in another, the suit may be brought in either, or the days on which meetings are to be in the district or circuit where the de-

means his 'residence.' Art, 102: 'In matters of succession the parties are summoned before the Court of the district where the succession devolves, if it opens in the Province of Quebec, otherwise before that of the place where the property is situated, or of the domicile of the defendant, or any one of the defendants.' See Article 122.

In Art. 103 we see the word 'residing' introduced. If there are several defendants residing in different districts, etc.

It would have been better, I think if the word 'residence' or 'residing' had been uniformly adhered to.

I take it, therefore, that the Arour laws, the Province of Quebec is di- ticles of the Code of Procedure in no general statement, the jurisdiction of Courts generally, viewed from the the Courts of each district is terri- viewpoint of International law; but refer to Cubain in his book on the torial; it is limited to the territory the Art. 96 and succeeding Articles simply, purport to deal with the jurisdiction of the different courts of the

> ial limits of our Province. Now, coming to Art. 6 of the Civil Code: I read par. 3 only:-'The laws of Lower Canada rela-

different districts within the territor-

ive to persons apply to all persons If the word 'domicile' means 'legal being therein, even to those not domi-The law of marriage, or the law

not dealing with what law would be because there is only the legal domi- governing husband and wife, is a law wife has no domicile separate from cognized as a union; call it a 'civif contract' or call it by any name you his domicile,' says the article: What lien which creates certain rights, and does that mean? if it means, has left gives rise to certain obligations. These It is urged by the learned Counsel his legal domicile, then he must have rights are recoverable by an action We find then, residing in the Prov-

ince of Quebec, two persons with a bound to each other; they are each debtors to the other for certain obligations arising from that union; they are each the creditor of the other for certain recognized and enforceable rights flowing from the fact of mar-

riage. For the purpose of this opinion, and for that purpose only, I call that a husban, or if he has left his domi- may be summoned before the Court civil contract. If it is a misnomer, it is certainly a contract recognized by (Continued on Page 4.)

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acy and Love.

STUDENTS HEAR

DR. VILLARD AT

CERCLE MEETING

The first regular meeting of the reorganized Cercle Francais was held last evening in the Union Grill Room. students partook of a sumptuous repast. The president, Mr. Terroux, announced that all conversation must be carried on in the French language, and the members struggled nobly to

do his bidding.

dent outlined the work that was to be done during the season. The society had the privilege of attending the meetings of the Alliance Francaise, which always prove interesting and instructive. The regular meetings of the society are to be held every two or three weeks, and a good speaker will be present at every one. This season the members are urged more than ever to take part in the programmes, and it is expected that papers by the students will constitute a part of every meeting. An innovation in the form of a French debate will also be brought in this season. As usual, the Cercle will have some meetings in conjunction with the Societe of the R. V. C. (It was astonishing to note with what applause this an

nouncement was greeted.) The chairman then called upon Dr. the French language. As far back as the Twelfth Century, French was held to be one of the most beautiful of the languages of the world; foreigners as diplomacy, and, added the speaker, of could be summoned, and should

Compared to it, the English language is wanting in its power to please the feminine ear; the French is much better fitted to make pretty speeches, and extravagant compliments. The Cercle offers a splendid opportunity to its members of learning this language through practice, and therefore should receive the hearty

support of all. "French," said Dr. Villard, "is taking on a greater importance at the present time, since it is the language spoken on the great battlefields of the present war. At Verdun, on the French citizens even when living Somme, on the Alsne, French is almost exclusively spoken. The British comforting the people about the battlefields if they are capable of understanding their speech, and making themselves understood in return. Some I can judge from the arguments made McGill men, indeed, have written lamenting the fact that while at College they did not pay much attention to their French studies, and are so lit-France, but never having acquired a fighting." The speaker remarked that he was glad to see so many of the students at the meeting in uniform. They, too, were interested in and affected by the war, and it was extremely fitting that they should Throughout Dr. Villard made frequent humorous allusions to several in Japan. of the members present, and the talk as a whole was well worth the interest and attention with which the au-

dience listened to it. There was some discussion about held, and it is probable that the next fendant has his domicile.' Clearly it meeting will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 5. A paper by one of the students will be a part of the programme. Several of the members expressed their views on different matters conhusband is himself a foreigner; that French. At about eight o'clock, one of the most successful meetings in the history of the Cercle, adjourned.

Art. 1099 reads: 'No suit for sepn France, and also a foreigner, but aration from bed and board can be in determining her rights, the laws brought except within the jurisdiction

For the purpose of administering words, her rights would be determined vided into judicial districts, and as a way affects the jurisdiction of our covered by the district.

the husband or wife wishes to insti-Therefore, in France, I conclude the tute an action in separation as to bed tribunal or Court competent to hear of the husband.

cile of the husband and no other. The relating to persons. Marriage is reher husband; she may have a resifor the defendant, that the whole acquired another, because by the fic-matter is settled and determined by tion of law a man is never without a gations, in like manner, are enforce-Art. 96 of our Code of Procedure, as domicile; and why should the article able before the Courts, just as obliread in conjunction with Art. 1099. say, 'if he has left his domicile' some- gations arising from any other con-Art, 96 is found in chap. 10, and has thing else might be done.' If the ar- tract are enforceable by the Courts. for its caption-'Place of instituting ticle intends by the word 'domicile,' 'residence,' then the article would be foreign domicfie, who have contracted complete by saying in an action for a foreign marriage; they are mutually separation as to bed and board, the not in the old Code, is found in chap. defendant must be summoned before 49, which has for its caption-'Sep- the demicile of the husband, because he always has a domicile, and he has Art. 96 reads: 'In an action for sep- it at the very moment of the instituaration from bed and board, or for tion of the action; he may have changseparation of property only, the de- ed his domicile, but he still has one. fendan must be summoned either be- But the Article proceeds: if he has

cile, before that of the last common of the last 'common domicile.' Again I say, the argument of Coun-

Now, let us deal with Art. 96.

The article provides, that if either

domicile' it is quite unnecessary to ciled there.' mention the domicile of the husband,

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H. O'Brien scored two goals for Mc-

Gill in quick succession. At half-

time the score was two to one for Mc-

At the beginning of the third quar-

quickly scored two goals for M. S.

C. set too fast a pace for them. Still,

score was three to two for M. S. C.

Although McGill lost, the game was

is well contested as the close score indicates. The score for M. S. C. however, would have been much big-

ger but for the fact that the McGill

goal was guarded by such a goaler as

able number of shots, some that seem-

ed bound to enter. Of the other Mc-

Gill players there were none out-

standing, but each man played a good

game. Of the M. S. C. players, all

of them played a sterling game, and

used a lot of team work. It was this

The lines-up of both teams are as

D. McGregor .. goal A. Snider

M. Henderson.. defence W. Foran

S. H. O'Brien .. defence .. A. Norkett

L. Lally forward .. R. McNamee

The game was refereed in an able

manner by G. Moore. Messrs. Walton

and Ross were the timers and scorers.

JUDGMENT IS IN FAVOR OF THE PLAINTIFF.

Now if A and B in the present case

ere not husband and wife, but were

(as A and B are) foreigners residing

n the Province of Quebec, and they

ad entered into a contract in Paris,

he other, for the fulfilment of cer-

Now, in the case before us, if by

entitled to beat his wife on pain-

or the omission of one and for the

of France, as it is our law, and these

two people are living in our territory,

and the husband omits to do what he

titled to do, and which he contracted

enquire into and determine the re-

spective rights of the parties, under

the circumstances disclosed and prov-

dent in Montreal, and having made a

of his contract and be absolutely im-

mune from attack before our Courts.

It is generally, I think, conceded, that under the circumstances of the

our Courts would have jurisdiction to order the payment of alimony to

ligation to pay alimony is born of the contract of marriage-is born of the

relief in the much more serious

By our law, and by the law of most

civilized countries, the wife is bound

to follow her husband wherever he goes; he is bound to receive and suc-

cor her; if he leaves France for Mont-

real, she follows him; he refuses to

receive her; he refuses to do any-

thing that he should do, and he does

she is utterly helpless, so far as ap-

plying to our Courts is concerned; if

she leaves him and goes back to

France, it will be said she deserted

her husband, and she may forfeit her

matrimonial rights everywhere and

In other words, if our Courts have

no jurisdiction over husband and wife

living within the territorial jurisdic-

tion of our Courts, because these peo-

ables, but persons who are within the

I am of opinion that the plaintiff's

anywhere.

en before the Court.

inder that contract.

oci contractus.

lamages.

which each was bound towards

(Continued from Page 3.)

L. S. Henry H. Snider

co-ordination between the players

that gave them the victory.

follows:-

could make with a little practice.



best hockey skate made." We believe this statement can be verified by asking any professional hockey player or expert skater.

The reasons are many. In the first place the "STARR" secret process of tempering makes the cutting edge of the blades harder, yet not brittle, consequently they hold their edge much longer; then they are so designed as to enable the hockey player to make shorter turns and quicker stops. The light weight, high heels, and contour of runner makes them the fastest skate

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Don't travel without it. Also keep it at home. A lunch in a minute.

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ST. DENIS THEATRE.

"LESS THAN THE DUST." If one is in favour of the 54-hour week and rests on the seventh day, McGregor. He stopped an innumerand believes that Motion Picture masterpieces are produced on a similar schedule, it is easy to estimate the cost of Mary Pickford's first new superior Arteraft picture, "Less Than the Dust." It was just \$7.66 a min-

From the rough draft of costs prepared by the Pickford auditing department, the total amount of money spent on this spectacular romance of England and modern India was approximately \$298,000. It required welve weeks in the making. A little arithmetic produces the result already

That's a whole lot of money, but it is easy to see where it went. Take the scenes in India, for instance. There is a complete village, a perfect replica of one that exists in the Empire of the far East. A Hindu temple is a costly proposition even when erected for temporary purposes, and especial ly when combined with a sacred poo that gives Mary Pickford an oppornake scenes that mingle comedy with few thrills more or less. The way ing palms were brought all the way from California to Whitestone Point. ong Island, where modern India was transplanted in all its mystic and atospheric glory.

Not all of this immense total went nto temporary things, however. In addition to the star and her supporting company of nearly fifty principals here was an army of extra people to be fed and housed and paid for their services as revolutionists and soldiery Mary Pickford had extensive barracks constructed for their comfort, with the like. The weather, fortunately, was not disagreeable, or the Pickford purse might have been still further taxed But \$7.66 a minute is plenty.

It cost \$298,000 or thereabouts to produce the "Less Than the Dust" that is now being shown all over the country. If all the scenes that were nade with that money were shown Hector Turnbull's play would become serial. "Less than the Dust" showing all this week at the St. Denis

R. V. C. '18 "STUNT."

A meeting of R. V. C. '18 was held it noon yesterday, when a committee of four was chosen to look after the "stunt" which the class will give at the next meeting of the Delta Sigma Society.

Congestion in the corridors of Denington is a thing of the past, accord- not to do, I see no good reason why Counsel have sustained the jurisdic ney Hall at the University of Washing to an announcement by the Faculty. Traffic rules have been posted n conspicuous places and certain Facilty members have been told off to act as traffic officers during the moments of disorder while classes are changing.

Columbia University is under-capitalized to the extent of \$30,000,000, according to the annual report of Presilent Butler, of that institution, issued ast week. This amount, he avers, nust be added before the trustees can enter upon the realization of further ducational projects.

Reed College, in Oregon, has appropriated \$7,920 this year to be expended in salaries for student labor. Ninety per cent, of the students attending the present case, as in the case stated, college are wholly or partially self-supporting, and of this number 78 per cent, are employed by the insti- the wife from her husband. The ob-

The "Globe Trotters" is the name of fact of marriage; it is no more serious a club organized last week on the an obligation than that to refrain campus of the University of Wiscon- from beating his wife. The wife is sin. The club will do all its trotting given relief by the jurisdiction of our within the four walls of one of the Courts in the one, but is denied any class rooms, the object of the association being not to do any actual travbreach of the other. elling, but only to study from a distance the political, economic and geographical conditions in other parts of the world.

The University of Minnesota has instituted a system of grading by points whereby it will be impossible any one student to get more than everything that he should not do, and his share of student honors during his undergraduate days. Both political and athletic activities will be subject to the same regulation.

ONLY WOMAN IN CONGRESS. The University of Washington has

little claim on Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first woman to be elected to

Congress. Miss Rankin attended the university during the years 1909-10, and was ple are foreigners, then there will be enrolled in the Department of Eco- a condition of practical anarchy exomics. She came to Washington isting with respect to a certain numfrom the University of Montana, ber of persons, not things or immovewhere she received a B. S. degree. She was elected on teh Rpublican territorial limits over which tickt and says thta she will do all she Courts have jurisdiction. can for schools.

- MANDOLIN CLUB HELD A PRACTICE MONDAY PLAY A GOOD GAME

Attendance at First Meeting Shows Prospects of a Good Season.

R. B. Angus.

C. B. Gordon

Baumgarten D. Braithwaite

J. Chamberlin

On Monday evening, over a dozen E. men turned up at Peate's Studio, and H. Last night McGill and M. S. C. teams played a well-contested game spent the next hour in whipping the of water polo at the Laurentian cream of last year's selections into Baths. In this game the McGill men shape; not satisfied with this they showed a vast improvement over the tackled a few new pieces, and got previous games they have played. away with them. With a little more practice the team would be able to make a much bet-

At the conclusion of this bit of light exercise, each member felt convinced that the best mandolin club in the history of McGill was about to blossom forth. This fact had evidently been recognized in advance by the Students' Council, for that august body has consented to extend its good will and other considerations to the club. scored a goal, McGill came back Such being the case, every man in college who tinkles a mandolin should take advantage of this unparalleled opportunity to practise with the Mandolin Club, and join the rhapsodists immediately; especially seeing that the Club picture will shortly be tak-

ter, M. S. C. started out at a fast The only expense borne by individpace, and McNamee and A. Snider uals amounts to one dollar, for which each player obtains a copy of what-C. In the latter half McGill's lack of ever music the Club decides to use. practice brought them to grief. M. S. The practices, which are held every Monday, commence at 7.15 sharp, and for the rest of the game they held terminate promptly at 8.15. the M. S. C. men down, and the final

ARTS SMOKER WILL

Best of Attractions, Smokes, and Time Can be Expected.

The Arts Undergraduate Society holds its first Smoker to-night in the Union at 8 o'clock. Everything seems to point to an enjoyable time, the men seem keen and as report goes, intend to take full advantage of the opportunity offered them for social intercourse with their fellows. In case however, there should be some who hesitate about coming out to-night, it might put the situation more clearly before them if it were to be said that Smokers such as this form a neces sary part of a real education. Lectures and professors give students an education; Smokers and like social gatherings help the student to give an education to himself. Both forms ar necessary, but the second not so obvious to an undergrad. For instance at a Smoker one meets a hundred men who, when they leave the University, will go out into many different spheres of labour and society. Now is the opportunity to get to know them, when they can all be met on the common ground of McGill in big red and white letters. Not only so, but a man gets into the habit of relatain obligations, and became the pos- ing himself to the ideals of others as essor of certain enforceable rights, well as having an opportunity to deour Courts in this Province, without velop his own powers.

The above, however, might be said loubt, would have full jurisdiction to enquire into that contract, and would of any University social function. Tonave full jurisdiction to determine the night, in addition, the Arts Execurights and obligations of the parties tive have provided means for enjoyment which might be of more immediate attractiveness. The programme It is not necessary for me to say, or the purposes of this opinion, but do say-that probably in determin- known impersonator, H. C. Shuter, Dr. ng the rights of the parties, our Dean Moyse, P. Pressner, leader of Courts would apply the law of the lex the McGill Orchestra, and several other Arts men will provide songs, string If there had been a breach of that music and readings, which will spell ontract by one of the parties, and enjoyment for all present. In addisuch breach was reparable in dam- tion there will be cigarettes, tobacco ges, I see no reason why our Courts and pipes for the smokers, and a good would not have jurisdiction to award supper for all.

The Executive expects every Arts man who is on his feet, or who can the law of France the husband is get on them, to be on hand to-night. Bring your hand books with you, The following is a complete list of

ound to support his wife, and is not those who will take part in the entercommission of the other-of giving rise tainment; Messrs. H. C. Irving, D Pressner, Shuter, Kleineberg, Birks to an action in separation as to bed Badger, Bace, J. Grier and Dr. Moyse. ind board; supposing that is the law

ARTS '17. The class of Arts '17 will meet for should do, and what he contracted to dinner in the Union Grill Room todo, and he does what he is not en- night at 6 o'clock. Business meeting.

our Courts have not jurisdiction to tion of our Courts, and for the purpose of answering the Query, I hold that the weight of argument is in favor of the lady. Our Court has jurisdiction to enquire into her grievance If our Courts lack jurisdiction in and I express no opinion as to what this matter, then the condition would waw should govern our Court in the

be created, that two foreigners, resi- determination of the question. Both parties expressed themselves civil or commercial contract in their as satisfied with the decision of the foreign country, each has recourse the Judge, and the defendant Counsel deone against the other for the fulfil- clared that no appeal would be enment of that contract or a punish- tered. Mr. Justice Greenshields rement for its breach, but the man who marked that the costs, as usual, were contracts marriage in a foreign coun- against the husband.

try and brings his wife to reside in For plaintiff-Messrs. Rose, Phillips Montreal may violate every condition and Cloutier, For defendant - Messrs. Myerson

Dillon and Bridgeman.

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WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours,

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pector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

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The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

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The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER. Minister of Celonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec.



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